

## IT WILL DO YOU GOOD TO DREAM A LITTLE

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

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Buttons with four holes with the

lding the button too close to the ma-

terial where it is sewed. When suffi-cient stitches have been taken remove

he pin and twist the thread around

ntre; and a star stitch in the cente

r you can sew them on like a hol utton if fancy stitches are used. Yo

ave to be careful and make them eve

AUNTY NO. 1 ENTERTAINED.

Dear Cornerites:-October eleventh

ompany of Sisters and guests met ogether for the last out-door gather-of the season. We were met at

a beautiful fall day, when Aunty I entertained the Corner, A large

station by an outfit guily trimmed i yellow boughs and the driver ring the colors of the order on his

up, so we knew it was the Social

orner coach. Then a ride along a untry road, each side and in the

er quarters on Valley street. SISTER T. A.

THINGS YOU SAN DO.

Dear Social Cornerites: - Among the

surely need one. They may be made in this way: Take one yard of the chintz which harmonizes with the coverlet and make a cylindrical cover, thirty-six inches around and as long

ot to be needed, it is much more easi-y disposed of in the closet, for the ime, than if just folded loosely.

It is not every one who can mend a tablecloth readily when a tablecloth begins to break or a small hole appears, cut a piece of white paper some larger than the place to be mended, baste securely over the hole and stitch on sewing machine, leastly ice.

n sewing machine, lengthwise and

crosswise, very closely and evenly. It will look much neater and is easier than darning or patching by hand. I

so mend sheets and bedspreads the

DAINTY APRONS AS GIFTS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:-A very

expensive apron can be made of

awn dotted Swiss muslin and ging-iam for the kitchen. Let the apron-be checked gingham, made amply full

and wide, either with or without bibs, and tying in the back with neatly number strings, big pockets on each

An apron for a waitress may be made of lawn, having two rows of in-

sertion beside the front and finished

with a deep hem. Cut the apron about nineteen inches long.

A maid's apron is made one yard long and is finished with a deep hem and has a narrow bit of embroidery

with straps across the shoulders, an

r straps.

long broad strings. Another type has narrow lapels stitched to the should-

A nurse's apron is made long and quite plain, having long strings fin-

Fancy Aprons—A short rounded apron of fine white Swiss lace edged, with lace and trimmed with little bows

White nainsook cut in slightly ounded shape and having a bib edged

with white lace. The apron is edged with lace; insert one row of valencen-

A dainty pointed shape, with broad hem applied with beading; and a pocket trimmed with beading. This is

over sheer lawn.

Another has a broad hem applied to a rounded piece of lawn with a single row of insertion. Satin ribbon is inserted between the hem and

ished with a deep hem.

Best wishes to all the Sisters.

KITTY LOU.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

Not Understood.

in place the two folds of the material where the button is to be sewed, sew the button with a double thread, fastening your thread on the right side of the material, placing the button over Not understood, we move along as Our paths grow wider as the season's creep. Along the years we marvel and we Why life is life? And then we fall asleep---Not understood

Not understood, we gather false im hug them closer as the years go by, Till virtues often seem to us trans gressions. thus men rise and fall and live Not understood

Not understood-how trifles often change us. thoughtless sentence or the fancied slight Destroy long years of friendship, and estrange us, I on our souls there falls

freezing blight --Not understood. How many cheerless, lonely heart; are aching For lack of sympathy—Ah, day by

How many cheerless lonely hearts ar breaking, How many noble spirits pas Not understood-

Oh, God That men could see a little clearer, Or judge less harshly where they cannot sec-Oh, God'! That little nearer That men would draw another, they'd be nearer

And understood,
—Author unknown.

HOW TO MAKE TAILOR-MADE BUTTON HOLES. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner.

In making tailor-made button holes on cloth give is often used on the heavier materials to held it solid and being permitted to dry before You car cut yourself a form and

lay it on so the give will not run all around as it will certainly spread if not usel in that way. cutting of the button holes, which may be regulated like button hole scissors

to cut any length desired. You can form the rounded end of the button hole by using a stiletto; bar the button hole upper and lower sides of the material.

You should work your button hole right to left. A fine cord usually is used around the slit-over which the button hole stitches are worked.

If you find it necessary to take a new thread while working a button hole fasten the old thread off unde the side of the slit and insert the new thread through the purl of the last stitch; after working these press well with a heavy iron putting over them a damp cloth. I would practice this on a soft canvas or other loosely woven material.

To make a good taflor-made button hole you should put the cut end of he thread in the needle, as in so doing he thread in the needle, as in so doing you do not have the thread knot. Always take a thread long enough to complete the sewing as it is difficult to join the thread; I always take up lepth of material to prevent the raw edge from raveling. Before you cut your button hole lay on form and place a little glue the shape of the button hole and let it dry, this gives the foundation; when the glue dries the foundation; when the glue dries you can cut your button hole with a knife which comes on purpose for cut-ling button holes same as button hole scissors. I hought mine for 25 cents. It can be regulated the same as the scissors. The regular tailor-made button hole has one end round; this is done by removing a few threads, or by piercing an eyelet hole at the end of the button hole.

Tailor-made button holes are always on heavy cloth and care must be taken to catch the stitches well through the cloth to give additional strength to ("Bar") the button hole both on the upper and under side. I always use two rows of barring stitches. Work

your button hole right to left.
After the button holes are worked press with a heavy iron; place button holes between slightly damped cloths and press until dry. Heavy silk, letter D is used for these button holes.

I think sewing on buttons requires quite as much attention as the making of a button hole. There are buttons of a button holes, buttons with shanks such as shoe buttons; buttons with shanks such as shoe buttons; buttons without holes or shanks such as linen with three points, or rounded edge, with narrow lace edge for trimming.

to a double-fold material, should they be sewed on a single material a stay tape should be put underneath, or a fold of any material put under to hold it more firmly. To mark the place where the button is to be sewed, lap and stick a pin through the outer end of the button hole where the fan of stitches has been made as the mark-



body, and a small pocket is trimmed with the delicate colored ribbon. A very fine embroidery on Swiss used as an insertion trims a dainty

ay round. Valencennes edging and insertion are employed in trimming on a pretty model with scalloped edge. Small ws or ribbon are caught at the point Still another pointed model is edged

with Swiss embroidery and lace; and a very fancy model has Vandyke points on the lower edge that are trimmed with lace insertion and an inset of insertion following the line of

Two rows of cluny insertion trim

ered Swiss edged with lace go to make up two lovely models that are designed for embroidery.

on a model of lawn. This is also trimmed with sprays of embroidered flowers; and this has a little pocket ne side edged with lace. A striped pink and white silk made up as an apron to use when crocheting: Take wash-silk, one and oneing for the placing of the button must

> An apron made out of ticking, a heavy linen to hold the pins; turn up the bottom and make a large patch pocket and put it on, or you can exceedinly useful accessory for the take a piece of calico, cut a plain tea table is a cake cover. This should apron and shir a piece on the outside be made upon an octagonal shaped

ook the same. Buy a few yarus ex-ra like your dress. There is an apron that Is made bib nd sil, cut in one piece, and then nd all, cut in one piece, and then save an opening to just go over your

Dainty Aprons for Young Girls -- Dotd Swiss, large or small dots; striped or cross, barred dimities or muslins,

er cross-barred material needs have the lace edge finished with narrow hem, make a small

shaped pocket. Turn the edges un-der, and whip the lace on. der, and whip the lace on.

Dotted Swiss or muslin can be embellished by embreidery over the dots using several colors, making one dot blue, another pink, one green.

thank wan for all gores. The walstband starts each had a line time, side of the gore, so as not to destroy

Dutch Aprong-Beside the transparnt apron there is what we call the life butch apron. They are made of it dark blue, red or green imported ateen, with a printed border in a contrasting dull live that is balf the

ecoration along one edge so that the work of making these aprons consists of narrowly hemming the two sides, forms a half-inch frill and two and a hilf-inch deep puffs against the front of the waist. The Dutch apron has no strings, but is secured to the beit with fancy pins, preperably of Dutch approximately and beautiful and two and a real test of a woman's intelligence, for in no other line are there so many deceptions, so many deceptions, so many deceptions are apt to the some and beautiful and two and a beautiful liver and handiwork.

seline de soie with a wide printed border, while other apron makers ap-ply the borders of foulard to plain colored surah or china silk. The main thing is not to have your apron nger than twenty inches when fin-

ETHELYN.

ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWER BEDS

ame way. The paper will disappear

Dear Social Corner Sisters:--In Oc

bright sun of February melts away the snow you will see the white, snowy buds pushing through the frost-bound ground, and should later snows and ice-clad storms beat upon them they go right on opening their waxy they go right on opening their waxy cups and smiling a giad welcome to and ice-clad storms beat upon them they go right on opening their waxy cups and smiling a glad welcome to spring. Set the bulbs, if possible, on the south side of a building. A sunny spot near the house is a sheltered nook where snowdrops will always grow and do well. Place about three inches below the surface in well mellowed soil, and when winter ap—

The Winter Window Garden—Anyone who is fond of having something unusual in their window garden, should try a few pots of calochortus and brodineas for this winter. They require similar treatment to cinths and crocuses, and are almos

one bearing large and the other small-er flowers. The former all have large erect blossoms, while the smaller flowered variety is bellshaped and gracefully drooping. Both are entire-ly distinct and beautiful. Although the one variety is called "crall flowanother dainty model, a little rounded model, that is bordered with a wide hem of plain Swiss.

Cluny insertion and edging trim another dainty model that has a small spray of flowers embroidered at the point on each side.

Dotted Swiss and allover embroidered Swiss edged with lace go in the lone of these bulbs should be potted in a five-inch pot.

Each variety looks more beautiful in a pot by itself, but a not of seek

make up two lovely models that are designed for embroidery.

Real cluny lace edge and insertion trim a dainty apron of white china silk which you can hand embroider with flowers.

Irish lace is used with good effect on a model of lawn. This is also trimmed with sprays of embroidered flowers; and this has a little pocket—flowers; and this has a little pocket—flowers; and this has a little pocket—flowers are of such different forms. flowers are of such different forms, sizes, and colors, that they are as interesting as they are beautiful. In the open ground they are comparatively hardy, but require slight protection

A TEA TABLE ACCESSORY. Dear Social Corner Sisters: - An

then cut the side of the cover, of a straight piece of lace five inches wide and long enough to fit around the octagon. Overhand the side to the top, taking care that the foining of the side comes at one of the points of the octagon.

Hem the cover at the bottom and if desired run on a narrow band, around the hem and at the top of the seam.

For a rug one and three-fourths vards long a center braid on a little at the side to the body on a braid it is best to lay the rug on some flat surface, for if it is too full or not full enough it will not stay "put" when finished. Don't sew one continuous braid around the center but have each braid separate and to fashion any one of these top, taking care that the foining of the aprons which will serve the side comes at one of the points of the octaons.

he seam. Baste the cover to the frame, so it can be easily taken off to be laundered. A crocheted ring placed in the center, makes the lid easy to raise.

I think you will find this lingeric ake cover quite attracts, so, if made to match the tea things.

LORETTA. mke cover quite attractive, especially

HOW TO TEST WOOLEN GOODS. Dear Social Corner Sisters:-- If the

there would be less false pretence or lying goods upon the market.

To test olath to discover if it is all wool place a cup of water in a small agate saucepan, add a two-lach stick of sodium, and when this solution is boiling add a sample of the gusterial boiling and a sample of the suspected

frays, it shows lack of strength.

To discover if material will stand strain at seame, the threads should betested to see if they move easily If the threads can be pushed easily it will fray when strain is applied. The breaking strength of yarn should be tested, and also the difference between the warp and filling threads; a weak warp will be broken if a heavy filling thread is inserted in it.

most reputable store, as high-class stores will give a better guarantee of until well done, then can in the usual many "signs of weather," Sister Popopular from the outset. But how part-cotton and the other propor-tions: First, a certain mixture of cotton in a blanket is not a deception but makes the blanket wash better, only of the realers want to know how to make these different aprons let me know.

Then there is the fudge apron, the coffee apron and the salad apron. If any of the realers want to know how to make these different aprons let me know.

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SARAH ANN TIGHE.

A LITTLE PLEASURE TRIP.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:

I was looking over the Social Corner
and wishing I could be at Aunty No.
I's picnic, October 11th, when I saw
Mountain Laurel's letter and I thought would venture to write about a recent outing.

It was an ideal day when an uncle

and aunt came and took me for a ride. We drove down the main street to the edge of the village and turned off upon a country road, on past the little cem-etery where are the graves of parents, hemmed strings, big pockets on each side, a large bib going over the head. An apron of fine white lawn is cut with a slight point in front, edged with embroidery, and has a small pocket on one side that is formed by applying a piece of the embroidery as a patch.

Lawn and striped Swiss are cut lawn and stripe bulbs require it. The little poppy plants are perfectly hardy.

When the heliotropes and geraniums old cider mill stood; another turn and cold cider mill stood; another turn and cider mill stood mill stood

where the "shop" first stood; over the bridge, by the old cider inili and What memories both sad and happy

What memories both sad and happy the sight of the lonely house (built for my great-grandparents in 1783), every stick and stone has a memory for me. In the large front room where I first saw this old world (the birthplace of my two first boys). I took my last heart-breaking farewell of the little one God called back.

In the same room the big family tree always stood at Christmas. On the other side of the hall Grandpa roasted apples before the fireplace and baked

apples before the first place and baked potatoes in the ashes. In the long dining room the big table was spread for the Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners and the sewing society suppers as well as the family meals.

Out of doors (where we were met by Out of doors (where we were met by another aunt and uncle), the memories were even more sad. Another big oak

shades the old stone heap which had a round nest in the top where I could curl in the leaves; the pond where the geese swam with their yellow balls of is never less than a delight if down in the spring; the iliacs where the catbird nested, and the old path where the old sheep gave the first temperance lesson in town some 50 years ago. Al young man with a jug of cider and the sheep met in the nath

path.

I did not look in the hole of the old stone wall the other day for the nose and handle of the jug but it was there the last time I looked a few years ago. We came away up the long hills and down other hills, by the homes of old neighbors, and as I looked back I registered a yow—"I will go home to live again some day." ETTA BARBER.

HOW TO MAKE BRAIDED RUGS.

Dear Social Corner Members:— Housekeepers of olden-times made braided rugs. They prove satisfactory as they are quite heavy and stay in place well. heavyweight material. Even denim i turned wrong side out braids in nicely For bathrooms or bedrooms they are best made of calico, gingham or muslin, and two strands of blue, pink or copper as color braided with one of white make pretty rugs that are easily washed. Make braids three-fourths inch wide. The braids for the heavier rugs should be about one inch wide and a trial piece should be made to know how wide to cut the rags, as the width will depend upon the thickness

of the material. Turn under the edges neatly so the braid will be smooth on both sides and the rug will be reversible. Braid firmly and sew together with strong thread, for a braided rug carelessly made is of little ac For a rug one and three-fourths

asten ends securely before sewing the It is seldom necessary to color these rugs, as even faded rags look well when braided, especially if one strand of black or a bright color is used with two of the faded ones, and it is fas-cinating work to see what nice rugs

can be made from a seemingly useless basketful of old rags.

These rugs cost from eight to ten dollars at the stores, and are no prettier than the home-made ones. store rugs, however, are made of new rags and may wear better. After these rugs get too old and shabby for use in the house they can be used as door

mats.
With best wishes from MOUNTAIN LAUREL. FINE FALL RECIPES.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:keep their color and are handsome for Place in a hot oven until brown. Serve

half hour; mash any berries that don't break easily and drain through a bag; measure the julce, put back over the fire add sugar, a pint for each pint of julce; when the mixture has boiled three minutes begin testing it, when ready to jell pour into jelly glasses and let stand in the sun until firm. Tomato Mince Meat—Take one peck

of green tomatoes and chop them u as much water as juice; drained and boil; after this add six pounds granulated sugar, three pounds raisins and two tablespoons each of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, allspice and salt. Boil

Canned Sweet Potatoes—Peel and slice the potatoes and boil them in slightly salted water until they are slightly salted water until they are tender; pack them in jars, adding a tender; pack them in jars, adding a the following:

Ragged Clouds—Heavy wind.

Sharp edged clouds—Light winds.

Low clouds moving fast—Rain a them to overflowing with cold water, add a teaspoon of salt to each jar and steam for one hour or boil two

WAYS OF SERVING FRUIT.

Dear Social Corner Sisters:-I am Chilled Peach Relish-Cut nice ripe eaches in halves and set away to peaches in halves and set away chill thoroughly. Have ready some peach gelatin, chop it quite fine and arrange on the serving dish. Place the peaches on this, and fill each half whipped cream

Peaches in Jelly-Drain canned peaches and place in cups. Fill with

flavored with lemon extract, Brown lightly. Serve at once.

Frosted Apple Slices - Pare, . core

EASTER LILY. WHAT THE HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KEEP IN MIND.

Dear Cornerites:-Here are a few

Croquettes should stand in a warm place for half an hour before frying; this makes them brown more quickly. In covering jelly with paraffin it is best to melt the paraffin and turn it over the jelly while the latter is hot. Milk strainers can be cleaned by rubbing a cake of soap over the wire and then pouring boiling water through the strainer.

Keep the peanut butter jar turned upside down when on the shelf. This will make the last bit as oily as the first.

If garbage is burned it should be first dried; otherwise steam is created

and the moisture is injurious to MARGARET.

DEPENDABLE RECIPES

Dear Social Corner Sisters: — Old recipes like old and tried friends may seem to be the best; but a new recipe is never less than a delight if it stands the test.

I send a few which will please you if you haven't them:

Poor Man's Rice Pudding-Two quarts of milk; one teacup of rice; four tablespoons of best brown sugar; one small stick of cinnamon; dried peel of half an orange.
Put into an oven and bake slowly from 2 1-2 to 3 hours.

sour milk, one pound of raisins, one cup of flour. Mix together and bake a large pan for an hour, slowly.

greased broiler, cook over a clear fire until the edges curl, sprinkle with a dash of salt, dot with bits of butter.

Graham Drop Cakes-Use two cups of sugar, one cup of shortening, two eggs beaten light, one cup of sweet or sour milk, one teaspoon of soda if sweet milk and two teaspoons if sour milk, three cups of graham flour or enough to make stiff enough to stay up well when dropped from a spoon, one teaspoon of ginger, and half a teaspoon of cinnamon. Raisins may be added if desired.

A FEW TIMELY RECIPES.

Sisters of the Social Corner: good recipe is always welcome to the live housekeeper. I think these should meet the expectations of the best

flour, 1 pint Indian meal, 2 heaping teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 level teaspoon of soda, a pinch of salt, and sift them together, working in one tablespoon of lard with the fingers.

Mystic Clam Pie—Use one quart of clams chopped, eight crackers pounded fine, half a pound of butter melted and a little popper. Mix all together with clam water. Take six eggs well beaten, one quart of scalded milk and a little hot water. Make a crust as for pies and line the bottom of a six quart pan. Place in a layer of the clam mixture and a layer of split crackers. Reneat once. Add milk and eggs, cover with a crust and bake.

Vegetable Roast — Cover three

Vegetable Roast - Cover three counds of lean beef with salted water. vegetable Roast — Cover three pounds of lean beef with salted water. Add carrots, onions, turnips and other desired vegetables and cook until tender. When vegetables are done take them out and boil until the water thread. This is a good trick to on a meat dish with the vegetables

the sugar is dissolved, boil ten min-utes, add the quinces, boil ten min-utes more, and put at once into tumblers. Cool before covering.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: It is commonly remarked, especially by men folks that it is the women the mixture until well done; then add who believe in "signs." Perhaps that one cup of vinegar or take strong may be true, nothing against us any-black coffee boiled. Boil the mixture way; but I was quite interested in the There are yet a few more that I have read of from a reserved old scrap of paper, so I add to the list

Low clouds moving fast-Rain and

morning indicates a fair day; but n dew look for rain-

-rain is not far away.

When the water boils away rapidly, and more is often added, when cooking meats or vegetables, look for rain

Friday night, it will be a fair day for

AUNT MARY'S WAY TO CAN PEACHES. Dear Social Corner Writers:-If you want to can peaches in the forenoon

## Clevelands Baking Powder

NO ALUM - NO PHOSPHATE

Dear Editor of the Social Corner:send a few odd recipes: Lemon Raisin Pie-Three eggs, cup of sugar, 1 small cup cream, 11-2 cups sun-made raisins, 1 lemon; beat he yelks of the egg, add the sugar and cream, the grated rind of the lemon, and then the juice of the lemon. Stir well while mixing in the lemon juice; beat the white of the raisin and pour into the pie crust and

Clams on Toast-Chop 1 dozen of

AUNTY NO. 1's PICNIC.

Dear Social Corner Writers: -- Just a few words about Aunty No. I's picnic which was a grand success from beginning to end, although a little hard luck for Hoosit and Ilykit, as I heard they fell out of the jitney going up a hill. Had I been a few minutes sooner could have taken them along in my Zeppehn.

Tidy Addy: Think you over-looked me with that little book of yours.

Si: Was disappointed not to see you at the picnic; but I supose Mandy keeps you at home most of the time.

Nover get the chance unless we pull together.

I can think of a hundred thing but think our Editor is very patient with us and don't want to try him to far.

Theoda: I was so pleased to think you knew me at the fair.

Betsy Bobbett: Hope you and yours are well.

With kindest regards to all.

VALENTINE.

eeps you at home most of the time DER KAISER.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SEWING.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: —We all sew more or less and there is always a chance to learn something new and helpful. There may be some Sisters familiar with the hints on sewing I am sending, but they must be new to a few readers: When in a hurry take your thread which you are tablespoon of lard with the fingers.
Moisten with cold water to make it a little stiffer than common cream of tartar bis uit, cut out and bake in a hot oven.

Mustic Clam Pin Use one quest of the right size needles. Then as you need a needleful of thread slide one needle along, break off the right length of thread and go the common of the right length of thread and go the common of the right length of thread and go ahead. You can save a lot of tin

Another needle-threading hint which you might try is to stick the

Aunty No. 1's picnic; but was too know when you are trying to thread

Aunty No. I's picnic; but was too busy.

Good wishes to all the Social Corner Writers.

AUNT MARY.

A FEW ODD RECIPES.

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A FEW ODD RECIPES. method will also enable the worker to ply one aglor after the other as the design demands it. For persons whose eyesight is bad, the self-threading needles will prove a hig help in time and patience.
MDE MALAPROP.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Dear Social Corner People: - As ! seem to be unlucky in getting an opportunity to greet you personally I will send my greeting to all through the columns of The Social Corner, Shrimps and Tomatoes—Melt two cablespoons of buxter, add one can of tomatoes, and simmer until of pure consistency. Senson highly with salt, pepper and onion juice, and add two cups of shrimps which have been marbanded in French dressing for one hour.

Boiled Green Peppers—Cut young Boiled Green Peppers—Cut young FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

Clams and put them into with their liquor and let simer five minutes; drain and add 2 tablespoons of fine crumbs, 1-2 cup of milk in which 1 heaping spoon ccrn starch has been dissolved; 1 teaspoon butter pepper and salt to taste. Stir constantly until boiling then add 1-2 cup of milk in which 1 heaping spoon ccrn starch has been dissolved; 1 teaspoon butter pepper and salt to taste. Stir constantly until boiling then add 1-2 cup of milk in which 1 heaping spoon ccrn starch has been dissolved; 1 teaspoon butter pepper and salt to taste. Stir constantly until boiling then add 1-2 cup of milk in which 1 heaping spoon crn starch has been dissolved; 1 teaspoon butter pepper and salt to taste. Stir constantly until boiling then add 1-2 cup of milk in which 1 heaping spoon crn starch has been dissolved; 1 teaspoon butter pepper and salt to taste. Stir constantly until boiling then add 1-2 cup of milk in which 1 heaping spoon crn starch has been dissolved; 1 teaspoon butter up of cream, cook a moment longer, and but is no one interested in the most of us home-makers? Do you think the question does not interest us all the more, especially if we have sons and daughters growing up. It is getting to be a very serious matter when we see our young men growing up with a taste for strong drink and this open consistency. is one of the reasons why women should have the power to vote; and this is the main reason why she will never get the chance unless we

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Ing: Take wash-sik, one and one-half yards, turn up 48 inches from the bottom and edge the top with val lace and put little buttonholes and buttons to fasten up the piece you turn up; hem the top of the apron and run satin ribbon in. I saw one that came and thought it. be made to come directly under the button hole; before taking away the bin make a cross of stitches to hold

from a fair recently and thought it very pretty.

thread forming crosses or squares on the upper side of the button; first place a pin across the face of the but-ton over which the states may be made; this lengthens the thread and prevents it from being drawn tight and holding the button too close to the mae stitches batween the button and aterial several times, then fasten the nder side knitting it securely. For buttons with shanks take the

ead. This is a very nice pattern and akes two and one-half yards.
A white wash silk apron hemstitch-d with tiny embroidery is an incxtitches over and over the shank; hey should be taken so that the wear f the button should come on the hank and not the stitches, For linen or cloth buttons a circle of cunning stitches may be used in the dal inexpensive: A few yards of lace, seedle and thread are all that is needed to fashion any one of these

> line handkerchief linen flounced dim-ities or muslins, flowered, a dotted silk batiste, are all of them beautiful paterial for aprons.
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> A heart-shaped apron of plaid

tance hills beautifully tinted with blies another pink, one green.

A way to make stars using dots for Center. Daisies are also embroidered there would be less talse pretence using a dot for the center.

A pretty and useful apren for a miss is made in three gores. Extend Aunty No. 1's famous baked beans, which and coffee, with cokes, pies, shape bits giving a princess effect, shape the button (apron to form three contribution to our feast of delicious contribution to our feast of delicious

epth of the entire apron. The border printed Holland sateen about 24 inches wide and has the hings I find convenient are "Comfort ases." I have them in my bed-coms, and if you haven't one you make need one. They may be made as the chintz is wide—about thirty-two inches. Into this I put the rolled-up comfort, fastening the open end with harmonizing cotton cord and tassel. This covered roll at the foot of the bed makes everything as trim as you please; and if the comfort happens not to be needed it is much more as

Some make them of transpassation abiliers of datk hued chiffon or mous-seline de sole with a wide printed seline de sole with a wide printed

Dear Social Corner Sisters:—In October I prepare the bulb bed. Make it rich, pulverize the soil and work it deep. Plant tulips and hyacinchs about four inches apart. Make holes and sift in a little sand, cover lightly, with sand; and then with soil.

When the bed is all planted, select different varieties of poppy seeds, mix them—do not buy them mixed—and sow thinly, but evenly over the bed, raking in lightly. Sown in the fall popply plants grow quite large, occupying a space three or four feet in circumference. These plants are cov-

When the heliotropes and geraniums are taken in, fill a number of cans with thrifty cuttings and tuck them away to root. In the spring, set these in fregular order among the poppy plants. When the bulbs have all bloomed, cut the foliage off, but not too close, and you have a poppy bed. Later, when the silken beauties are faded, pull them up and you have a heliotrope or geranium bed for real summer work. Bare beds are the gardener's eye-sores, and this is a good way to avoid several, anyway.

Snowdrop Bulbs—I wish I could persuade all who have never grown anowdrops to set a few bulbs this fall. They will amply repay. When the bright sun of February melts away the snow you will see the white, snow you shall a proper the frost, snow buds pushing through the frost, snow buds pushing through the frost, snow you buds pushing through the frost, snow yous buds pushing through the frost, snow you shall snow you shall she white, snow you shall she where and so dideder mill stood; another turn and we were on the north road where the bloodroot grew in the spring and the fringed gentians. In the fall; by the needlar where a cottage was begun but never finished (it stands back of Plainfield bank now), then to the gate that guards the lane to the old neighted that guards the lane to the old neighted bank now), then to the gate that guards the lane to the old neighted bank now), then to the gate that guards the lane to the old neighted bank now), then to the gate that guards the lane to the old neighted bank now), then to the gate that guards the lane to the old neighted bank now), then to the gate that guards the lane to the old neighted bank now), then to the gate that guards the lane to the old neighted bank now).

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proaches cover rather lightly with good dressing. Of course, these bulbs should be set in October. Snowdrops

bulbs are inexpensive and once set they continue.

sure to do well.

There are two sorts of calochortus

in a pot by itself, but a pot of each placed in proximity makes a contrast.

apron and shir a piece on the outside to fit. These aprons are very nice, A kitchen apron can be made bungalow sylet, some button in the back and some fasten on the side.

If you do not care to have your apron seen it is a good idea to make an apron like the dress, then they all look the same. Buy a few yards extra like your dress.

Be made upon an octagonal-shaped frame which comfortably fits over the cake plate. Beautiful ones of filet lace or embroidered linen are seen.

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verage buyer of woolen goods was ble to detect mixtures and shoddy

during; loose, open ones are apt to catch and pull out of shape. should never be bought in any but the

mally smell:

a lemon jelly, on ice, and serve with custard sauce. Pineapple Sponges-Pack a number of small molds with stale sponge cake crumbled quite fine, then fill with pineapple syrup in which a little gelatin has been dissolved. When firm unmold on slices of pineapple. Meringued Apples-Fill the centers of cold, cooked apples with marma-lade; cover with a meringue of two egg whites and one-balf pound sugar

and slice sound apples and cook until tender in a sugar syrup. Cool and cover with a white Icing. Make a stiff current jelly and set to harder in shallow pans to the depth of an inch. At serving time cut the jelly in rounds with a cutter to peach with frosted-apple slice, the center of of jelly.

Rain before seven, clear before

Spider webs on the ground-good weather. When the stars hang low at night-good weather. When the stars seem few and far

When you hear the echo of engine whistles, or any distant sound as pro-longed—expect rain the third day. A red sky at night, the sailors delight, but red sky in the morning If the sun goes down in a cloud o

peel them over night and to peel them ever night and to each quart of the halved peaches add one cup of granulated sugar; lay the peaches with the hollow side up on deep dishes, carefully cover with the sugar carefully sprinkled evenly over them. In the morning drain off the syrup into the preserving kettle and heat to holling then add the peaches

Poor Man's Cake-One cup of cooking molasses, onehalf cup of lard, one and one-half cups of brown sugar, two teaspoons of soda dissolved in bake.

f Indian meal, two heaping teaspoons

Mystic Clam Pie-Use one quart of

Course time was short as trains leave and you have a state of the gore before putting the about a twenty-minute boiling; what-ever remains is cotton, generally seen in a mass of tangled mesh.

We missed the mismal Sinters, who issually meet with us.

Aunty, hope you are not ill after though the properties of the state of the sta

of berries add two quarts of cold water; let cook together slowly for a half hour mash are a slowly for a Quince Honey-Wash, pare and grate five quinces. Put five pounds of granulated sugar and one quart of water into kettle. Add a sait spoon of cream of tartar, stir until

HANNAH WHO.

MORE WEATHER SIGNS.

Rain and wind in northeast, usually three days' storm. If storm clears off at midnight, sign of rain again in three days. Wind in northwest, fair weather. Evening red and morning gray, sets traveler on his way.

Dew on the grass in the carly

hetween—colder weather. When you see the cats eating grass

Best wishes for all. JENNIE.

Dear Cornerites:—Here are a few kitchen helps that are worth while: If you wish fish to be crisp, do not cover while cooking.

A good flavor can be added to the scalloped potatoes by adding a sweet green pepper, boiled and chopped fine.

Baked stuffed tomatoes or peppers will be much improved if brushed over with olive oil.

Vegetables containing sugar will beat to boiling, then add the peaches and slowly cook twenty minutes; seal and slowly cook twen heat to boiling, then add the peacher

cases, and give strength and tone to liver, stomach and bowels. Purely regetable. Plain or Sugar Coated 20 YEARS' CONTINUOUS SALE PROVES THEIR MERIT.

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